

THE PRESIDENT HUNTS TURKEYS
IN KHAKI SUIT
On the Famous Battlefield of Bull Run.
TRUDGED THROUGH FORESTS
COUNTING TIES PART OF WAY ON RAILWAY TRACK.

Secretary Root, Surgeon-General Rixey and Cortelyou His Companions, With a Virginia Sheriff for Guide Through the Woods.

MANASSA, Va., Nov. 1.—In the light of locomotive lanterns President Roosevelt at 4:30 o'clock this morning stepped from his private car in the railroad yard here and greeted cordially the little group of newspaper men, special officers and railroad men, who had gathered to see him start on his hunt for wild turkeys. He was attired in a khaki suit with leggings, and over this was a long, heavy overcoat and black slouch hat.

An attendant handed to him a fine double-barreled shotgun, which he threw familiarly into the crook of his left arm. Secretary Root had preceded the President from the train. The President, after a quick glance at the start, remarked to Mr. Root that they were in luck as to the weather. The President and Secretary Root were joined at once by Surgeon-General Rixey, Secretary Cortelyou, J. F. Smith, chief of the party on the turkey hunt. Preceded by railroad men bearing lanterns the President and his party trudged for a quarter of a mile along the maze of railroad tracks to the carriage in waiting to convey them to the shooting grounds. As he stepped briskly along the President remarked to Secretary Root: "I have tramped this before in my time."

"Yes," responded the secretary, with a suggestion of irony in the tone of his voice. "I have often thought that there was no active exercise so restful to the wearied mind as the tramp of a railroad train."

The party entered carriages in the village, and preceded by Sheriff Leachman and a secret service officer in a buggy, started for the hunting grounds, about four miles distant. President Roosevelt, Secretary Root, Secretary Cortelyou and Dr. Rixey occupied one carriage, which was followed by another containing attendants and messengers with the luncheon. This morning the party hunted over the preserve of 1902 acres known locally as the Ben Lomond place and owned by Representative J. C. Rixey, a brother of Surgeon-General Rixey.

After the morning's hunt, the party assembled about noon at the Henry House, which is in the very center of the operations of the first battle of Bull Run. The turkey hunt was a success. The President and party reached the turkey blinds before daybreak, and after such had been obtained the turkey was driven to entice the wild birds with a gunshot.

A drove of six turkeys finally was discovered, and later one of them fell to the gun of Secretary Cortelyou. President Roosevelt was unfortunate in being the only member of the party who did not get shot during the morning. The turkeys are scarce, and Mr. Cortelyou's bird was the only one bagged.

The day was perfect for the sport and the President enjoyed his outing immensely. The injury to his leg was not a trouble and he feels that his recovery is complete.

BOODLE CASES FOR NEXT WEEK
If Any of Them Are Tried, Mr. Fok Says, It Will Be One Against Bersch.

Circuit Attorney Fok says that if any of the bribery or perjury cases are tried next week, one of the bribery cases against Edmund Bersch, convicted yesterday of perjury, will be taken up.

Children to Present Her Opera Here
MISS MARGARET R. MARTIN OF CHICAGO.

"THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT"
Under Age Free Kindergarten Association to Present Operetta at Odeon Nov. 14 and 15.

The Under Age Free Kindergarten Association will present the operetta, "The House That Jack Built," Nov. 14 and 15 at the Odeon.

The operetta will be directed by Miss Margaret R. Martin of Chicago, who has the sole right of its production. The music and much of the composition of the operetta is the work of Mrs. Gaynor, who was formerly Miss Jessie Lowe Smith of St. Louis, but who now lives in St. Joseph.

Miss Martin is also a Missourian, having been born in St. Joseph. She is the daughter of Dr. Martin, who for years conducted a school for girls in St. Joseph.

Almost all of the 90 boxes for the operetta have been sold. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to pay the expenses of the five kindergartens of the association.

ACCIDENTAL SHOT KILLED HUSBAND
MRS. WILLIAM BAKER OF ALTON DROPPED A PISTOL.

DISCHARGED BY THE FALL
Bullet Struck Her Husband in the Head, Killing Him Instantly—He Was Going to Use the Revolver in Hunting Coons.

While showing his wife a revolver which he intended to use in coon hunting tonight, William Baker of Alton was shot, and instantly killed this morning by the accidental discharge of the weapon, which was dropped by his wife.

Baker, who was a packer in the Illinois glass works, was but 22 years old, and had been married only a year. His wife is 20 years old.

The young couple lived in what is known as East End place, Alton. Today Baker had been at work in order to get some sleep and be ready for a coon hunt tonight. He had procured a revolver and showed it to his wife, according to Mrs. Baker's account of the accident.

Mrs. Baker says that she took hold of the revolver, being afraid it was awkward in handling it and it dropped to the floor. The weapon was discharged when it struck on the hammer, the bullet striking Baker in the head and killing him instantly.

Mrs. Baker ran out and telephoned for an ambulance.

WOMAN FOUGHT WITH A BURGLAR
ALONE IN HER HOUSE
Knew He Was There and Poked About in Closet for Him With Broom.

MAN A FOOT TALLER THAN SHE
WAS STYLISHLY DRESSED AND USED NO OFFENSIVE LANGUAGE.

Escaped After Struggle—Mrs. Bosse of 3503 North Jefferson Avenue Has Encountered Two Other Intruders and Says She Feels None.

Mrs. Charles Bosse of 3503 North Jefferson Avenue is one St. Louis woman who is not afraid of burglars. She has found a burglar on her back porch, in her bedroom window and in a closet at her home, and in each case has given battle to the intruder.

Should she find one under her bed next night, she says, she would not be in the least frightened by the discovery.

Mrs. Bosse's three encounters with burglars within the past four years give eloquent testimony to her bravery. The burglar she found on her back porch she chased two blocks in her night gown.

The burglar she discovered in the window she stabbed in the neck with a pair of scissors.

The burglar she found in the recesses of her boudoir—after observing the time-honored custom of looking for the man under her bed—she struggled with for five minutes, though he was a foot taller and brandished a revolver and she was unarmed, alone and almost a foot smaller.

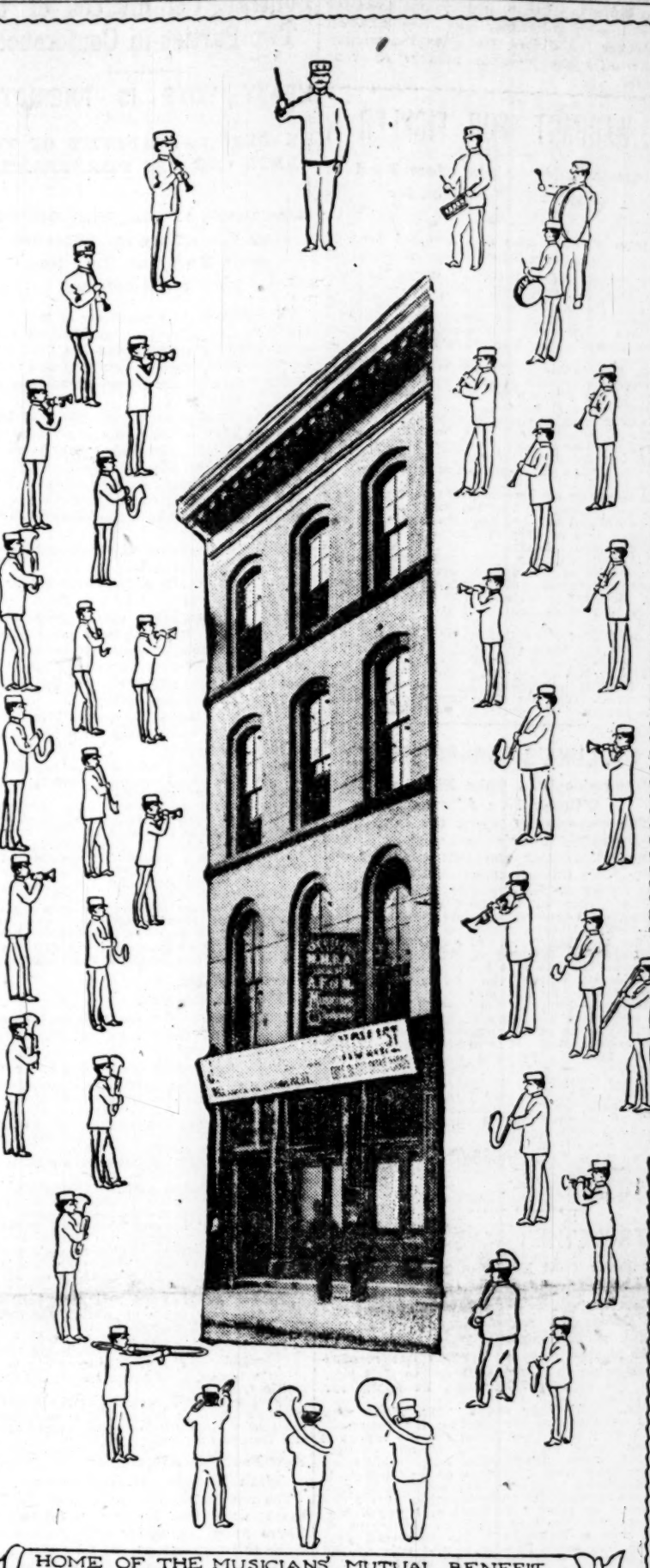
ENCOUNTER YESTERDAY.
This third encounter was thrilling in the extreme, and is the sole topic of conversation in the neighborhood where it occurred yesterday.

The other two burglars were negroes, and Mrs. Bosse encountered them at night. The burglar who entered her home Friday was a white man, and he made his visit at the unconventional hour of 9:15 in the morning.

Mrs. Bosse was then sweeping the front steps. Her two children were at school, and her husband had gone to work.

Mrs. Bosse had locked the screen door leading into the kitchen, but the intruder slipped in through a small hole in the screen with a knife and unfastened the latch.

He was seen at the screen door by Fred J. Scheer, an elderly man who lives at 2510 North Jefferson Avenue. He called to his daughter, Mary, who was sweeping the sidewalk, to tell Mrs. Bosse that a gentleman wanted to see her at the kitchen door.



KEPT SECOND MARRIAGE SECRET
MR. AND MRS. FLYNT, DIVORCED YEAR AGO, WED AGAIN.

Two Thieves Chastised Each Other With Their White Victims as the Referees.

NEGROES IN LASHING DUEL
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 1.—In Anderson County two negroes were caught in the act of robbing a farmer, and rather than go to jail, they offered to accept any punishment the farmer might inflict. The men were taken into a field and stripped to the waist.

There is no whispering post law in South Carolina, but this did not interfere with the plans for the lashing.

Each man was given a buggy trace and they fought each other until blood began to flow. A big crowd gathered to watch the duel. A number of men who had been robbed acted as referees and made the negroes break when they clinched.

Under the rules the contest had to continue until one negro had given the other 100 lashes. False tips were not counted. The negroes were in bad shape when the fight ceased and they went off to bed. No arrests were made.

FOUR BLOCKS OF BRASS BAND
400 Men to Play at One Time in Parade.

PROCESSION NEXT MONDAY
VOLUME OF MUSIC WILL BE GREATEST EVER HEARD.

Musicians Will Move From Headquarters on Market Street to New Home in Harmonie Hall on Olive Street.

All downtown St. Louis will "listen to the band" next Monday morning, when the largest company of musicians ever seen here will parade the streets.

Nearly 400 men will play at one time on wind instruments and drums, and 300 or more, carrying string instruments, will march with them.

The tremendous volume of sound of the 400 players will be kept up during a march which will lead from Aschenbroedel hall, 604 Market street, the present headquarters of union musicians, to Harmonie hall, at Eighteenth and Olive streets, of which the union members are to be the future tenants.

The grand march through the streets by the "real band," who will occupy four blocks on the march, is to be a celebration of the removal from the old quarters to the new home, which will be made in Harmonie hall in fact as well as in name.

The members of the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association of the Aschenbroedel Club, whose joint headquarters have been at the old hall at 1130 Monday morning. After marching out into the street, the members will play "Auld Lang Syne" as a parting tribute to the old building.

Then they will march down Sixth and about streets and Broadway the Post-Dispatch office, where a stop will be made and selections rendered.

Other newspaper offices will then be serenaded, and the line will march out Olive street to Eighteenth, playing the greater part of the way.

Fred Schilling to Lead Procession.
Fred Schilling, president of the association, will be the leader of the mammoth band, which will contain 100 clarinets, 100 alto saxophones, 40 cornets and 35 tubas, besides large numbers of trombones, flutes and other wind instruments.

No such aggregation of musicians has ever been heard in St. Louis. The nearest to such a thing was the band which Mr. Schilling will lead Monday was that which played at the local McKinley observance last year. More than 200 musicians in this band, but the volume of sound, the musicians say, was not comparable to that which will be heard Monday, as the coming occasion is regarded as a festive one.

The whole problem is, how can we so wisely and sanely develop individualism, can we work harmoniously and at the same time individualism or individuality? By collectivism or the killing of individuality, we should kill society, we should kill anarchy; we should lose every individual to his own responsible desires and ambitions.

POLICE BOARD WAS SUMMONED
All Its Members Witnessed Before the Grand Jury.

GRAND JURY IS DETERMINED TO PREVENT ELECTION FRAUDS.
Board of Election Commissioners Testified Before the Body Yesterday—No Indictments Are Expected Today.

The grand jury, in investigating reports of registration frauds at various points in the city, called as witnesses this morning all the members of the Board of Election Commissioners.

Yesterday the members of the Board of Election Commissioners testified before the grand jury.

Mayer Wells, ex-officio a member of the police board, was the first witness this morning. He remained in the grand jury room about 10 minutes.

President Hawes, of the police board, and Messrs. Frye, Blong and Ballard, the other members, testified during the morning.

Other witnesses were J. B. Stollpeter, 2735 Washington avenue; P. S. Meyer, 508 North Sixth street; L. B. Scullion, 335 St. Charles street.

It is not expected that any indictments or bench warrants will be returned today, but Circuit Attorney Fok says that the investigation will continue vigorously next week, and that if any persons voting illegally next Tuesday can be detected the grand jury will indict them promptly.

REMEDY IS INSTITUTIONALISM
Dr. Butler Says It Only Will Solve the Problem of Industrial Democracy.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in an address before the school teachers of Brooklyn in the Girls' High School has denounced the "industrial anarchy" and advocated what he said was the only solution to the problem of industrial democracy—institutionalism.

"The industrial democracy finds itself face to face with powerful forces, which, until this time, have operated at a great distance," he said.

"The whole problem is, how can we so wisely and sanely develop individualism, can we work harmoniously and at the same time individualism or individuality? By collectivism or the killing of individuality, we should kill society, we should kill anarchy; we should lose every individual to his own responsible desires and ambitions."

"In the literature of today you will find these extremes smoothly promulgated. Between them has come to view an educational ideal having the merits of both and the defects of neither. I call it institutionalism."

"It stands for freedom of speech, a free press, protection of the individual against the power of the majority, and the right of individual rights and liberty for all."

"I believe we shall have shortly to argue openly this question of collectivism and institutionalism."

FOR TAMBLYN'S RELEASE.
Attorney L. G. Perry Makes Arrangements for Bond.

Attorney L. G. Perry has made arrangements for bond for William M. Tamblin, the only member of the indicted combine remaining in jail, and it is probable that he will be released Saturday afternoon.

Louis Decker, another combine member, added in the arrangements for Tamblin's release. William H. Eitling was on his bond for \$15,000.

Saturday morning Eitling surrendered Decker on this bond, and a new bond was accepted by the court. The new bond was \$15,000, and it was issued by Eitling, a bondman instead of Eitling, which has been granted to go on Tamblin's bond for \$10,000.

The court insisted on \$15,000 bond, and a message was sent to Eitling, a sister of Louis Decker. Tamblin's attorney expects her to sign the necessary \$5000.

COLE YOUNGER ABOUT WELL.
Friends Have Renewed Efforts to Procure His Pardon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 1.—Cole Younger, who recovered from his illness and his friends have renewed their efforts to secure his pardon. The pardon board, at its last session in January, is expected to act on his case. He was out yesterday for the first time since Jim's suicide.

TO IMPROVE THE MISSISSIPPI
Meeting at Quincy Will Discuss How It May Be Done.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 1.—Representatives from the cities and business organizations between St. Louis and St. Paul will meet at Quincy Nov. 12 and 13 to discuss the needs of the upper Mississippi river. The call for the meeting has been issued by the Quincy Traffic Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce. A memorial to Congress will probably be adopted.

TRIES TO RESTRAIN STREET CAR LINE.
In the Circuit Court at St. Paul, Friday afternoon, Attorney-General Ham filed an injunction suit against the East St. Louis Railway Co. and the St. Paul & Northern Pacific Railway Co., asking for an order restraining the company from running the street car line between the tracks with the Eads bridge tracks in East St. Louis, contending that the ordinance which has been granted to the company by the East St. Louis council.

The injunction is based on the contention that the company is operating its Broadway line without legal right and that the ordinance is in violation of the charter of the city of St. Paul. The company was supposed to be about to make the connection under another ordinance. On that application Judge Edwards granted the injunction in favor of the company.

The attorney-general is represented by the litigation by Attorney C. W. Tamm, who is the attorney for the St. Paul & Northern Pacific Railway Co. and the East St. Louis Railway Co.

WANT ARTISTS IN UNION.
Workmen Expect Mural Painters and Sculptors to Join.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Trade unionism is reported to be planning a campaign in the artistic ranks of this city's most successful artists, illustrators and mural painters. Walking delegates of the amalgamated house and sign painters' union (lithographers' union) are credited with having made the discovery that these artists have been working in buildings where painters' unions are active. Plans are said to be under way for the unionization of the artists and decorators and decorators.

THE FRISCO'S CHICAGO LINE MOLINEUX'S NERVE

Makes Its Beginning Today by the Frisco's Control of the Eastern Illinois Railroad.

At a meeting of the directors of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad held yesterday in New York, Benjamin F. Youkum, president of the Frisco system, was elected chairman of the board, succeeding H. H. Porter, Sr., of Chicago. Mr. Youkum, E. C. Henderson and H. H. Porter, Jr., were elected directors in the places of Joseph W. English, George S. Brewster and H. H. Porter, Sr., and the first two were also elected to the executive committee of the board.

While the relations between the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and other roads will remain the same after today, Nov. 1, that line becomes a part of the Frisco system. The general offices will remain in Chicago, and few changes, if any, will be made in the personnel of its officers.

Traffic schedules will be at once prepared for connecting lines, for the Frisco system will immediately secure by new construction, new trackage arrangement or by acquisition a St. Louis-Chicago line.

"All delight in art, and all love of it,—resolve themselves into simple love of that which deserves love. That deserving is the quality which we call 'loveliness'."

—Ruskin

Gorham Silver

so truly deserves the love of those who love beautiful things that its title to loveliness, as Ruskin defines the word, is secure. It is also admirable as to workmanship, sterling as to quality, and moderate as to price.



All responsible jewelers keep it.

IN WAR TIMES

The Story of a Man Who Helped Make History.

From the beginning to the end of the Civil war none fought more valiantly than the famous Seventeenth Indiana volunteers. The story of their battles, their privations and their victories is a long but interesting one.

In company B, of this regiment, was Eli Fisher, now resident of J. Woods Co., Okla., who has a fund of entertaining reminiscences of his experiences in bivouac and battle. To a reporter the other day he related the following:

"In 1864," he said, "while serving with my company, I began to suffer with various complaints, brought on by hardship and exposure. I had hemorrhages of the kidneys, palpitation of the heart and at times I would blot from stomach trouble. My lungs were also affected. From my suffering and misery I became nervous and my nerves finally went all to pieces.

"I became forgetful and distracted in mind and it seemed that there could be nothing which would bring me relief. I was treated in Atlanta, Ga., by the regimental doctor but did not get any better. In 1865 I was mustered out and then I tried other doctors. At various times five different physicians treated me and I took many kinds of medicine but nothing did me any good. From 1867 until 1890 I was confined to my bed most of the time and my case seemed hopeless.

"But in 1890 I read in a newspaper of how an Iowa man, suffering from the same illness in general as I had, was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I decided to see what they would do for me and began taking them. I used three boxes of the pills before experiencing relief, but after that my recovery was rapid. In two months I felt like a new man both in body and mind. I took them for four months and was perfectly cured.

"I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People many times. I do so, because I know from personal experience that they have wonderful power to relieve and cure the sick. The pills which cured Mr. Fisher have accomplished hundreds of equally remarkable cures. They are on sale at all drug stores or will be sent postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents a box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y."



For day wear nothing is more stylish or suitable than a proper fitting tab collar—it's comfortable and it's fashionable. This one has rounded tabs. Ask for

Chett "Roundtab" 25c Arrow "Roundtab" 15c.

Send for color sample—either Chett or Arrow—free of charge.

Wm. H. Peabody & Co.

Defends Life and Name With Superb Self-Control.

OUT-MANEUVERS PROSECUTOR

STATE'S LAWYER DECLARES DEFENDANT A WONDERFUL MAN.

Under Grueling Cross-Examination, He Retains Perfect Composure and Is Fresh When Opposing Counsel Is Worn Out.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Old Gen. Molineux is happy. He is confident that his son Roland has vindicated himself and will be a free man when his trial for murder is ended.

Many agree with him in his prophecy, at least.

"I am overjoyed," said he this morning. "My son conducted himself under fire like a true Molineux, and I am proud of him. He has told a straightforward story.

"Anyone can see from his attitude on the stand that he has told the truth. I believe my boy will prove to be his own deliverer. For I am more certain than ever now that he will be acquitted."

The most interesting event in the entire history of the Molineux case was sprung suddenly when the prisoner was summoned to the witness stand to testify in his own behalf early Friday morning. He was kept there until dark and again today underwent his frightful grueling.

He has not flinched for one moment.

For four years he had maintained absolute silence.

Not since the coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. Adams had his voice been publicly raised in his own behalf.

Then, without warning, at the conclusion of a brief but dramatic opening address, former Gov. Black summoned his client, and Molineux was brought face to face with jurors who are to decide the issue of his life.

The result thus far has been an undoubted triumph for the prisoner. Calmly, dispassionately, with all the ease and grace of a polished man of the world, Molineux denied that he had the remotest connection with the murder of Catherine J. Adams.

SECOND DAY ON STAND.

The cross-examination of Molineux by Attorney Osborne, which was resumed at the opening of court today, was finished within a few minutes after its resumption.

Mr. Osborne's first question today was: "Did not Mr. Barnett pay your wife attention?"

"Did you not testify at the inquest?" Molineux's reply to this was that Barnett had paid attention to Mrs. Chesborough in the spring and autumn of 1898 before she became Mrs. Molineux.

The defendant was the best of humor. When Mr. Osborne asked him if he had ever been engaged in a romance, he said: "I was engaged in a romance, and his answer was not to the prosecutor's satisfaction.

"I can tell you better than you can drag it out of me," said Mr. Osborne.

Molineux's reply to this was that he had bought an engagement ring on Nov. 13, 1898. Yesterday he testified that he and Miss Chesborough became engaged in September, 1898.

At Christmas, 1897, he gave her a "Mizpah" ring and when he became engaged in September, 1898, he gave her a diamond engagement ring, but did not do so until November.

A letter to Miss Sadie Scheffer, in which Molineux spoke of his engagement and forthcoming marriage as a "romance," had said also that it was sudden, was then identified and admitted in evidence.

Mr. Osborne ceased his examination rather abruptly after several questions as to the prisoner's connection with various medical associations.

"GOOD BOY," SAID FATHER.

As Molineux resumed his seat behind his lawyers, the Rev. Lindsay Parker of Brooklyn shook hands with him, and his father, Gen. Molineux, patted him affectionately on the shoulder and said: "Good boy."

Mr. Black called Max Gumpel, a handwriting expert, his first witness in the case.

Mr. Gumpel told of his qualifications as an expert. He said he had studied handwriting more than 20 years and had testified in many important cases, among others the Riegand Becker forgery, the Sharon will case, the Sarah Rice will controversy in California and the Rice will case in New York.

He conceded and disputed writings were not written by the same hand. Mr. Gumpel said it was his belief that the handwriting on the poison package was in the natural hand of the writer and that its cramped appearance was due to its having been written after the package was made up.

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TOMORROW.

Crack cavalrymen are made of raw material in six months at Jefferson Barracks. A story in colors in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

"The Gleaners," a pretty picture, given away with tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The horse will be king in St. Louis next week. Illustrated in colors in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis is to have a clean telephone crusade. There are microbes in the telephone. An illustrated story tomorrow.

Some of the most successful business men of St. Louis began their careers as messenger boys. An illustrated story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A Sunday Post-Dispatch woman has spent 72 hours with the Salvation Army workers of St. Louis, whom Gen. William Booth, the founder and commander-in-chief, is soon to visit. Her story is illustrated tomorrow.

The first authorized pictures of the Louisiana Purchase World's Fair buildings, as they will appear when complete, will be published in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Chollie and Gange lead the strenuous life in the comic section of tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch, to say nothing of Clarence the Cop.

"Buddy's Corner" is the latest acquisition at the St. Louis jail, where 15,000 persons enter as prisoners in a year. An illustrated story tomorrow.

Big hotels are needed in St. Louis for the World's Fair crowds. Some statistics tomorrow.

Segregation of the sexes has begun at the Missouri State University at Columbia. An illustrated story to be published tomorrow will make the people of Missouri much better acquainted with their state university than the greater portion of them have ever been.

Rev. H. M. Wharton, an evangelist, and Prof. Horace Geiger, a singer, will come to St. Louis tomorrow to begin a series of revivals in the Lafayette Park community. They travel in an evangel car, a novel home, to be illustrated in a story tomorrow.

There is a great difference between the homes of St. Louis and New York millionaires. You will see it in the pictures to be published in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Mad dogs have no terrors for Dr. Charles S. Ellis, who runs a dog hospital in St. Louis. An illustrated story tomorrow.

Charles S. Rilleit, the St. Louisian who accompanied the Baldwin-Ziegler expedition on its search for the North Pole, has an illustrated story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch on the far North and the queer little Lappe of the real Kitching land.

The Cardiff Giant was the greatest hoax of the last century. Andrew D. White tells in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch the story of this wonderful man of stone and the man who planned it and laughed at the man's mania.

Two Kansas boys recently found the skull of a man who is believed to have lived before the glacier came down. An archeologist tells the Sunday Post-Dispatch that it is the most important discovery relating to a pre-glacial existence.

Gymnastics without dumbbells are an effective means of making women strong and healthy. An illustrated story tomorrow.

The latest fad adopted by society women is a net lamb. A story tomorrow.

Mischiefous Willie will gray a few more of Grandpa's hairs in the comic section of tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Woman's latest folly is the new long skirt. A regular, reliable trap. An illustrated story tomorrow.

John Butler owns the whole town of Blackford, Mo., even to the church. A story tomorrow.

The long-lost King Solomon's mines have been found again, this time in Spain. The story tomorrow.

Negro Committed Suicide.—William Clark, a negro, 35 years old, killed himself by twice shooting himself yesterday morning at Angelica and Hall streets. One bullet pierced the brain and the other his heart. The man's residence was unknown and his body was removed to the morgue. A small sum of money was found in the clothing.

Watch Repairing and Cleaning. We employ only the most skilled watchmakers, and our prices are the lowest for first-class service work.

MERMOD & JACCARDS, On Broadway, cor. Locust st.

Water Collections Increase. The monthly report of Assessor and Collector of Water Rates Theodore Hemmelshausen, Jr., shows an increase of \$2,800 over the collections during the same month last year. Comparatively due to the fact that the collections for the month of October, 1901, were \$22,345.80; increase, \$2,338.10.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The official publication of that sect, lectured last night at the Odeon to an audience that completely filled the auditorium. His topic was Christian Science and his object was to expound that doctrine and explain its origin through Mrs. Eddy of Boston.

Judge Hanna gave Mrs. Eddy credit for being both the discoverer and the founder of Christian Science. He referred to her as a highly intellectual woman and to her textbook on Christian Science as containing the whole of the doctrine.

So far as Christian Science has a creed," said the speaker, "it is found in the tenets of the mother church, which constitute its declaration of faith." By the mother church is meant the one at Boston, which is under Mrs. Eddy's personal care.

According to the tenets as recited by Judge Hanna, Christian Scientists take "the inspired word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal life," acknowledge God and Jesus Christ, "God's forgiveness of sin and the destruction of sin," and Christ's atonement.

"Christian Science teaches," said the speaker, "that sickness is the result of sin in its broad definition as human error. Sorrow, grief, the multiplied forms of disappointment, discouragement and depression are mental conditions that act upon the physical being and bring about many of the diseases and complications which are called physical diseases.

Judge Hanna said that if by prayer, hatred, envy, greed and other sickness-producing conditions growing out of the state of the heart, the human body would be brought vastly nearer to earth and an enormous work toward establishing good health would be done.

Dr. Searritt Withdrew Application.—Bishop Tuttle has announced that the withdrawal of the application of Dr. William R. Searritt for permission to erect a church on King's highway and Washington avenue, has ended the contest between the congregations of the Church of St. Bartholomew and the Church of the Redeemer.

Round-trip homeseekers and one-way settlers' rates to the South and Southeast via the direct Louisville & Nashville Railroad, first and third Tuesdays in each month. Free reclining chairs. Ticket of \$1.00.

Madway's Pills. Cure all Disorders of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Diabetes, Constipation, Piles, Sick Headache, Female Complaints, Biliousness, Indigestion, Consumption, and all Disorders of the Liver. 50¢ per box. At Druggists or by mail, Madison & Co., 111 N. 2nd St., N. Y. Be sure to get "Madway's" and one that the name is on the wrapper.

ONE YEAR ON JAIL FOR AUTOMOBILIST

MARBLE'S MACHINE STRUCK WAGON AND KILLED MAN.

MANSLAUGHTER WAS CHARGED

First Case in American Courts in Which Chauffeur Has Been Convicted on This Accusation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1.—What is probably the first conviction in this country of a chauffeur on the charge of manslaughter occurred here yesterday, when Herbert Marble, an employee of the Westchester Automobile Co. of New York City was found guilty and sentenced to one year in jail and \$1 fine for causing the death of Herbert Moiz of North Haven, Sept. 24, when his machine struck a wagon in which Moiz was riding.

The testimony showed that Marble was running at terrific speed and on the left-hand of the road, when he struck Moiz's wagon.

When the verdict of guilty was pronounced by the jury, Marble wept. Soon afterward he told his friends that he had received word from his home in Putnam, Conn., that his father was dying. The news of his son's arrest and trial caused his illness.

Marble is the second man arrested for this offense. The first was Harold L. Dugan, a Yale man of Allegheny, Pa., a member of the steel trust. He struck and fatally injured a marine engineer in this city. Dugan is held under a \$1000 bond on the charge of manslaughter and will probably be tried at once.

RIVER FISH WON'T BE CAUGHT

Fishermen Are Unable to Supply the Demand From Illinois and Mississippi Rivers.

This tale may sound fishy, "tis true. But what does that matter to you? With average luck, the scales will tell you. 'Twill swimmin' pull itself through.

There is a fish famine in Alton and other up-river towns, due to the refusal of the fish in the Mississippi and Illinois rivers to bite.

Up in the Illinois river bottoms many of the fishermen have abandoned the river and gone to picking pecans for a living.

Those who make a business of angling as a means of livelihood are unable, with the few dollars they can get, to explain why the fish won't take the bait.

"They jest won't bite," says one fisherman. "How 'ye goin' to catch fish when they won't bite?"

Capt. J. N. Ashlocky, a veteran fish dealer, says that 50 per cent of his orders are going unfilled for want of fish. In Alton only about a ton of fish is handled daily, and the docks are empty.

From Shapiro, Ill., about six tons of fish a day are shipped to St. Louis and Chicago and the smaller towns in an average season. This fall, it is said, the output is cut in two.

"There's something the matter with the fish," remarked a veteran fisherman from above Alton. "What it is I don't know, but it may be that they are affected by the Chicago drainage. They not only won't bite, but they won't swim into the nets."

PRINCE VISITS SHOE FACTORY.

Siamese Visitor Impressed by "Sorosol's" Plant at Lynn, Mass.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 1.—The Crown Prince of Siam and his brother, accompanied by the third assistant secretary of state and his suite of 12 persons, arrived in Lynn this afternoon, for the purpose of inspecting the "Sorosol" shoe factory.

The prince, who is a member of the royal family of Siam, was warmly welcomed by the mayor and special committee and was immediately driven to the factory.

The prince expressed himself as much impressed with the magnitude of the "Sorosol" business and was greatly interested in the factory itself. He declared it to be a model one in every respect. He was particularly struck by the cleanliness of the building, as a souvenir of the visit.

The buildings of the "Sorosol" factory were beautifully decorated with the American and Siamese colors intertwined. The city gave the prince a reception and the distinguished visitors and the town presented a holiday appearance.

LEVIED ON HOTEL GUESTS.

Creditors of George Diehl Secured Writs of Attachment.

The creditors of George Diehl, proprietor of Diehl's Hotel in East St. Louis, secured attachments yesterday and just about supper time a constable served notice of garnishment upon about 50 persons. The order was at first levied upon, but it was released later, and arrangements were made for the conduct of the hostility in the future.

It is said that Diehl has not been seen in the vicinity of his hotel since Thursday, so his creditors, principal of whom are Henry Albright, Goldman Bros., A. N. Melton and Charles Haus, met yesterday and had Justice Boyne issue attachments.

The guests were much surprised, and when the meal hour rolled around with nothing to eat in view, they became very anxious and asked a delegate to treat with the creditors who were at Justice Boyne's office. A number had paid their board in advance and they were the more worried ones.

Diehl was a harness maker when he first went to East St. Louis five years ago. Then he was a cigar store proprietor, saloonist and hotel keeper. The building at Collinsville and Missouri avenues was built for him last year by John C. Hall.

DRIVER MAY "WHIP BEHIND"

Judge Tracy Says That Boys Who Steal Rides Must Take Consequences.

"When a boy jumps on a wagon to steal a ride and is struck by the driver's whip," said Judge Tracy in the Dayton street police court this morning, "he has no right to resent the blow."

Emanuel Fischmann, a 14-year-old boy of 103 North Thirteenth street, was the defendant in a prosecution brought by F. Boyarsky. The lad jumped on Boyarsky's wagon and was struck by the driver's whip and the boy jumped off, kicked up a stone and hit the driver in the head.

Judge Tracy fined Fischmann \$5.

BILL FOR NEW ENGINE HOUSE.

Capt. Boyce Says Wholesale District Needs New Fire Company.

Capt. Boyce introduced a bill in the City Council yesterday providing for the lease of a piece of property on the west side of Eleventh street, between Morgan street and Lucas avenue, for the erection thereon of a fire engine house. Capt. Boyce explained that the wholesale district was in dire need of a fire company for protection.

PRISON TERM FOR VANDERBILT

William K. Jr., Must Serve Two Days If French Officers Get Him, for Driving Auto Too Fast.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—William K. Vanderbilt has been sentenced in default to two days' imprisonment and a fine of 10 francs for recklessly driving his automobile on the Champs Elysees Sept. 12.

Mr. Vanderbilt was informed on that day that he would be prosecuted, but he returned to the United States without noticing the warrant, and was not present at the trial.

It is stated that his solicitor, who vainly tried to get the case postponed to enable him to consult with his client, will appeal.

With the view to obtaining the suppression of the imprisonment part of the sentence, if he does not succeed, Mr. Vanderbilt will be able to arrest on his first appearance in France.

Winter Tours. Pamphlet with useful information about Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California and Old Mexico Resorts may be had by addressing "Katy," 530 Olive st. Tickets with liberal limits and stop-over privileges now on sale via M. & T. Railway.

Humboldt Turnverein Officers.—The Humboldt Turnverein at their annual election Wednesday evening, elected the following officers for 1902 and 1903: Leo Bloch, speaker; Henry A. Eleks, Sr., vice-speaker; Charles J. Trebus, secretary; Joseph Seligmann, corresponding secretary; H. W. Friedewald, bookkeeper; Statius Kehrman.

Eyes Examined Free. By our expert optician, Dr. Bond, and a proper fit guaranteed if glasses are needed. Steel frames, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up. MERMOD & JACCARDS, On Broadway, cor. Locust st.

Child Stole Rig.—George Cunningham, a negro boy not yet 7 years old, was arrested yesterday afternoon and charged with stealing Dr. Harvey G. Mudd's buggy. The boy could not explain how he happened to be driving along Twelfth and Olive streets. He lives at 315 Olive street.

Treasurer: Louis Schaefer, chairman of Turnverein; Frederick A. Becker, chairman of entertainment committee; Theodore Caspus, chairman literary committee; Voltaire Arnold, librarian; Thomas Lauck, first turnwart; Paul W. Standinger, second turnwart; William Lauck, trustee; Charles Steiner, chairman singing section.

Girls who work are particularly susceptible to female ills, especially when obliged to stand on their feet from morning until night.

Day in and day out, month in and month out, the year through, the working girl toils; she is often the bread winner of the family, and must work that others may live; whether she is sick or well, whether it rains or shines, whether it is warm or cold she must get to her place of employment and perform the duties exacted from her.

Among this class the symptoms of female diseases are early manifest by weak and aching backs, pain in the lower limbs and lower part of the stomach; in consequence of frequent wetting of the feet monthly periods become painful and irregular, and frequently faint and dizzy spells, with loss of appetite, until life is a burden and it is hard work to drag about. All these symptoms point to a derangement of the female organism, and if taken in time can be easily and permanently cured.

A Cordial Invitation to Every Sick and Ailing Working Girl.

It is to these girls that Mrs. Pinkham holds out a helping hand, and extends a cordial invitation to correspond with her. Her unrivaled record of success in treating woman's ills makes her letters of advice of untold value to every ailing working girl, and from her wide experience and skill she quickly points the way to health. Her advice is free, and all letters are held by her in the strictest confidence. Address, Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Don't put off writing her until your health is wrecked.

Grateful Words from Working Girls Who Have Been Helped.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I want to thank you for what you have done for me. I was dreadfully tired, I stand over my work all day, and no one who hasn't tried it knows how it makes your back and sides ache. I couldn't sleep, and had no appetite, but thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I feel entirely different now; it is a wonderful medicine. I do not feel that my work is hard now, and I recommend your medicine to other girls who are always tired."—Miss ISABEL SUGEN, 293 Willis Ave, New York City.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done so much good for me that I wish to recommend it to all girls whose work keeps them standing on their feet all day in a hot store. The doctor said I could not live and I must give up work, and stay out of doors; he did not seem to realize that a girl cannot afford to stop working. My back ached, my appetite was poor and I could not sleep; menstruation was scanty and very painful. One day when suffering I commenced to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me, I soon found that my menstrual periods were free from pain and natural; now my health is fine, and every one is surprised at the change in me, and I cannot be too grateful for what you have done for me."—Miss JANET PAINE, 630 West 125th Street, New York City. —\$500.00 forfeit if originals of above letters proving genuineness cannot be produced.

WISE IS THE WOMAN WHO HAS FAITH IN LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Harper Whisky

"On Every Tongue"

For more than two generations Harper Whisky has been known in the United States as "The Aristocrat" among the high-grade whiskies. Its fame has continued to spread, until today its reputation is international. The connoisseur or the invalid can make no mistake by using Harper Whisky. It is scientifically distilled, naturally aged, absolutely pure, and the best and safest for all uses.

J. L. MAYER, Resident Agent, Hotel Ritzler, St. Louis.

Bernheim Bros., Distillers, Louisville, Ky

male, pointing dog, well trained, 5 years
old, 25 lbs. to
be-level pointers and collies; all ap-
pear, Flat Rock, Ind.

NOTE: 1 or 2 pointer pups; 5 or 6
of, state name and price. S. G. F. P.

1905 - The house and tractor; cheap, 1905
and 1906.

